**Times-Virginian**

Historic Appomattox's Home Paper
In The Heart of Virginia's Famous
Dark Tobacco Belt

Established . . . . . 1892

CALVIN H. ROBINSON . . Publisher

Subscription rates: . . . .$1.50 year

National Advertising representatives:
American Press Association, New
York, N. Y.

Entered as second class matter at the post-office at Appomattox, Va., under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

All communications and matter for publication must reach our office by Wednesday mornings.

All In Memoriams, Cards of Thanks, etc, are charged for.

Address all correspondence to the Times-Virginian, Appomattox, Va.

# EDITORIAL

### THE SMALL BOY

According to the Windsor Star's humorist, the Sunday School teacher asked little Jimmy if he loved his enemies. Jimmy said he tried to , when they are bigger than he is.

The Jimmy spirit is not confined to the small boy tribe. Countless men are very humble and cringing to their superiors in business, or to a person whom they regard as powerful. But they are very truculent and exacting with their inferiors. The people under them tremble whenever their menacing face appears in sight.

Somehow these folks do not gain much real respect. Jimmy should remember that the small boy finally becomes a big one and will remember those who treated him kindly when he was little. After he grows and gets into business and politics, he should realize that the same universal fairness and friendliness will carry him a long way.

### CONGRESS LONGS FOR HOME

You can't blame the statesmen at Washington, if many of them, sweltering in the steaming heat of the national capital, long to go home. Probably many of them feel about like the schoolboy who longs to be at the nice cool swimming hole, instead of digging into that weary lesson.

New legislation is always, however long investing to be, when even if in the long run it proves beneficial. People differ whether as to the principal measures now pending in congress are vital enough to demand a prolonged session. But when Congress does adjourn and business knows what it can depend upon, it will be easier to see the way ahead through the fogs of uncertainty.

### THE PROCESSING TAX

The Federal Circuit Court of Appeals having declared the progressing tax on cotton unconstitutional, all eyes turn to the Supreme Court, to see what that tribunal will say at a later date. Will this plan of raising the prices of farm products, by collecting a tax from the people who handle or consume these things, prove contrary to the fundamental law, and what will happen if it is?

Taxes are unpopular with those who pay them, and are popular with those to whom the money goes. The farmers must be prosperous, or all our industries will suffer. Yet the consumers can't stand much addition to their high living costs. We need fair minded folks who shall arbitrate between producers and consumers, and see that each gets his share of national welfare. Just as you feel sick all over if one organ in your body is out of order, so the whole nation feels sick if any one element is badly treated.

Roanoke, July 24–Fourteen Members of the Norfolk and Western Veterans Association met at Lakeside Park, near here, today when A. C. Needles, N. &W. President, present three of their number with the association's diamond insignia for 50 years service; heard a lashing attack is socialism by Dr. Gus W. Dyer, professor of economics of Vanderbilt University; renewed old friendships and had a good time generally. The meeting was one of the largest gatherings of the employees in the history of the railroad.

## Concord

Concord, July 31— Earl Carson and his mother Mrs. Florence Carson of Steelton, Pa. have been visiting friends and relatives in the county during the past week.

Last Sunday Mt. Olivet church had its children day program which was under the direction of Mrs. Caldwell.

Mrs. R. J. Thomas has returned home after visiting her parents near Rustburg.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holt a boy. They are now residing at Old Virginia Tavern near here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Owen have returned to their home here after spending last week with relatives in Richmond.

Mrs. Annie Staples has returned to Waynesboro, after visiting her home here for the past month.

Mrs. E. W. Daniel and children of Oakdale, Pa are visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. Ruth French Maddox of Bluefield West Virginia, is spending a short while with Mrs. Eva Evans near here.

Mrs. Andy Weinman and son of Tyrreanna visited Mrs. W. H. Steel on Thursday.

Miss Lena Chilton has returned to her home at Princess Anne, after visiting relatives and friends here.

A large delegation was present at the circuit missionary meeting of the Methodist churches which was held at the parsonage on Friday.

Quite a number from here attended court at Rustburg on Friday.

Mrs. Lelia McKenny was a visitor in Lynchburg this week.

George Drinkard who has been ill at his home near here for sometime shows little improvement.

Elizabeth Inge of Lynchburg, recently visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Inge.

## Spout Spring

Spout Springs, July 31–Miss Evelyn Martin of Farmville has been visiting her home folks and friends here recently.

A revival meeting is being held at Salem Church at this time, Rev. R. H. Humphrey is doing the preaching.

Mrs. Elice Wooten is back at home after undergoing an operation at a hospital in Lynchburg.

Mrs. A. A. Steel of Roanoke has been visiting her parents here Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dickerson.

The Circuit Aid Society met at the parsonage at Concord last Firday with an all day meeting.

George Almond celebrated his 8th birthday last Thursday. Not many children were present on account of infantile paralysis, some games were played and dinner served in the yard under a large tree, all had a nice time and wished George many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. R. K. Lawson is at home after undergoing an operation at Memorial hospital in Lynchburg and is doing nicely.

Mrs. O. G. Webb of this place had the misfortune to break her arm last Saturday while in Lynchburg.

Miss Lucy Jane Chick has returned to her home here after visiting relatives in West Virginia.

Mr. Dave Bondurant of Stotnewall visited his daughter Mrs. W. H. Robertson during the weekend.

Hal Webb of Williamsburg is spending his vacation in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Webb.

Parks Parker has returned to his home in Smythe County after visiting his sister Mrs. J. C. Cullop.

Misses Ruth and Vara Morris were recent visitors of Mrs. Mamie Cullop

Misses Virginia Holt and Frances Coleman were guests of friends at Rustburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reynolds spent Sunday in the home of John Tweedy.

Mrs. R. F. Mann has returned to her home at Manoo after visiting her sister Mrs. J. w. Coleman.

J. S. Hurt spent Sunday with his mother at Rustburg.

The revival is in progress at the Methodist church here.

Rev. and Mrs. Cullens of Maseley were dinner guests in the home of J. E. Chick Sunday. Rev. Maseley preached to a large audience at the Baptist church Sunday Morning.

Miss Nannie Jones is a visitor to Mrs. Dolan Samples at White Sulphur Springs.

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## Relics of the Stone Age
### Days Are Found in West

Traces of a "Stone age" civilization which apparently prevailed many centuries ago in northern Montana have been unearthed by Prof. C. M. Sayre of the Montana school of mines, writes a Butte United Press correspondent.

Professor Sayre, on a 1,400-mile exploration trip through the northern, eastern, and central sections of the state, found circles of circles, 2 to 15 feet in diameter, made of stones. No evidence was obtainable regarding the use to which these circles might have been devoted.

He also investigated long rows of stones 1 to 3 feet high, which in some cases were a mile in length.

It is thought the stones were placed by a tribe that occupied the plains section before the Crow, Cheyenne, and Blackfeet Indians took over the territory. Ancient legends of the Black-feet, referring to a tribe "that lived without fire," are believed to concern the stone builders.

Professor Sayre also found a giant stone hammer, weighing more than 20 pounds—the largest to have been wield ed by a man of ordinary strength.

Near the town of Dunkirk, in northeastern Montana, the professor discovered a layer of buffalo bones 3 feet deep and 18 feet wide. The bones lay at the bottom of a steep bluff. Professor Sayre believes this to be evidence of a buffalo hunting ground used in a remote period—so remote it is not even chronicled in the legends of more modern tribes.

It was the custom of the Indians to drive buffalo over a sharp bluff or cliff during their hunting forages, then destroy the crippled animals with bows and arrows.

## Paris Has Oversupply of Museums Nobody Visits

Paris has more museums than any other city in the world, but most of them are never required to disclose their treasures. Everybody knows about the Louvre, the Cluny, the Luxembourg and the Carnavalet, but the Paris correspondent of the Observer of London says there are hundreds of others to which hardly anyone ever goes at all:

"Private collectors bequeath their treasures to the state or the municipality, or else to the Institut de France, together with the house in which they lived, which is to become the museum. A curator is appointed, these small curatorships having become a recognized sort of pension fund for literary men. The house is open at regular hours, but nobody ever thinks of visiting it.

"Who, for instance, knows the Musee d'Ennery, the rather inferior collection of Chinese and Japanese works of art, brought together by a playwright who made a fortune out of melodramas and left by him to his country, together with a house in the Avenue Foch, the best address in Paris?

"The bar ever been inside the Musee Gustave Moreau, the house of that indifferent Nineteenth century painter, which he made a public legacy on condition that his works—and the gallery contains nothing else—should be shown? Who could even find the way to the Musee Nanner, another house of a painter, full of his paintings?

"There are galleries of more permanent artistic interest than these, such as the Musee Guimet and the Musee Jacquemart-Andre, but they are ill-dispersed.



## MAKING IT HARDER FOR BANK ROBBERS

### Mechanical Devices That Impede the Work of Bandits Described by Bankers Association Official

The impediments which the hard working bank robber now meets in plying his trade among small as well as large banks are described by James E. Smith, Deputy Manager American Bankers Association in charge of its Protective Department, in an article in "Banking" published by his organization.

"Protective equipment will minimize if not prevent loss," Mr. Baum says, "such as the almost automatic type of alarm, approved tear gas systems, several styles of bandit resisting cages and time and timelocks, or safes equipped with timelocks, which can be set for intervals of a few minutes.

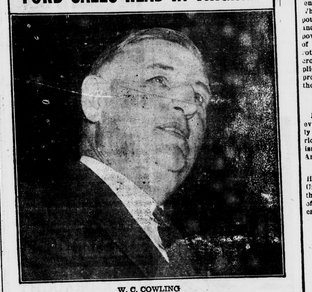
"The almost automatic alarms operate in the beginning of a holdup and through actions carried out by the bank employees in obedience to the bandits own commands. They are adaptable to the smaller banks which continue to be easiest targets for bank robbery.

### Tear Gas Systems

"Tear gas systems have their advantages as self-contained protective units where outside aid is inconvenient or too remote from the bank to be effective. One objection to the use of tear gas is preventing holdup is the need of pressing a lever or button to discharge it. Although this necessary action seems too much to expect of the victims in a crisis where their lives are in jeopardy, the fact remains that tear gas systems have defeated bank robbery. Its deterrent value is also important.

"Different styles of bandit resisting enclosures are available. The lock manufacturers also produce timelocks which can be set to open at intervals of five minutes or longer. These locks are especially adapted for attachment to small safes or chests for safeguarding cirplus funds while the bank is open for business."

## FORD SALES HEAD IN VIRGINIA



W. C. COWLING
General Sales Manager Ford Motor Company

### *Buying Power on Increase, Asserts Automobile Leader*

Hailing the most hopeful outlook for national recovery in many years, W. C. Cowling, General Sales Manager for the Ford Motor Company, addressed 200 dealers at a luncheon at the John Marshall Hotel, Richmond. "Conditions in Virginia look far better than they did last year," Mr. Cowling said, "and I am convinced that this is a healthy, permanent improvement and not a 'flash in the pan'."

Asked for specific evidence of the upturn, Mr. Cowling stated that the automobile industry's recovery has distinctly exceeded expectations and that automobile sales are a reliable advance index of general improvement.

"During the first six months of 1935, more Ford cars were sold than for any similar period since 1930," Mr. Cowling stated. "Since March 1st the Ford Motor Company has been producing at an unexpected capacity. Our Virginia territory was given a very substantial quota of the Ford production for 1935," Mr. Cowling said, "and our dealers in Virginia and North Carolina have considerably exceeded the quota set for the first six months of 1935. Our truck and commercial car sales are also ahead of the quota set, which is very indicative of the increased business and industrial activity in this section.

"Henry Ford's faith in our country's future is evidenced by the wage increase to a minimum of $6.00 a day put into effect recently," Mr. Cowling said.

## Improved Conditions in South Reported by Oil Company Official

BALTIMORE — (Special) — Improved business and industrial conditions throughout the Southeastern states were reported by C. G. Swank, general manager of the Southeastern division of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company. Mr. Swank returned from an extensive survey trip of the Carolinas, the Virginias and Maryland, following his company's announcement of a new kind of summer motor oil.

"All lines of mercantile and industrial activity directly concerned with the farm trade have shown considerable improvement," Mr. Swank said. "This is particularly true in Virginia, where farmers were paid millions of dollars more for their 1934 crops than those of preceding years. The sale of life insurance in Virginia, always an interesting barometer, increased 34 per cent, during one month.

"Sales in department stores, another reliable indicator, have picked up remarkably during recent months, and merchants whom I talked with everywhere seemed optimistic about the possibilities for further improvement. Improved conditions in the tobacco and cotton markets have also been an important factor in the upturn.

"Our sales of the new Cleaned-by-Process Mobiloil throughout the Southeastern territory during the past two months were double those during the same months of a year ago and we have added more than 1500 dealers to our retail organization since last August in the Carolinas, the Virginias, the District of Columbia and Maryland," Mr. Swank said.

C. G. SWANK

"The improvement in industrial conditions, likewise, has been reflected in our addition of 250 new users of our industrial lubricants. We feel that this increase in both retail and industrial business has warranted our extensive marketing program for the sale of our products in the Southeastern states."

## Stolen Auto Halts Parley of Pooches on Signboard

Pensacola—The conversation between a greyhound and a Scotch terrier on a signboard at the Frisco crossing in West Pensacola was interrupted when the automobile about which they were talking suddenly tore down the signboard.

The greyhound had just repeated for the 1,859,936,437th time, "There no use, Mack, it's a Ford V-8" when the car, to which the signboard was affixed, turned, suddenly left that particular time, suddenly left the highway and plunged straight at them.

The particular portion of the signboard on which they rested tumbled to the ground while four negroes, who had taken the automobile without permission a few minutes before, piled out of it and ran away.

The car, a 1935 model Ford V-8 sedan, de luxe, was already the object of a hunt by officers at the time it plunged through the sign board. While the automobile was being sought all over the city, reports were received of a bad interruption to the conversation between the greyhound and the Scotch terrier on the West Pensacola signboard.

## TWO QUESTIONS ANSWERED

**Why is it that one farmer raises 100 bushels of corn to the acre, and the other one, on the other side of the fence, raises 25 bushels to the acre? Why is it that one farmer produces 100 pounds of pork on five bushels of corn, and another uses 25 bushels? Not until power machinery, scientific principles of soil fertilization and restoration, rotation of crops, diversification of crops and economical feeding are applied to the farm, will the farmers' problem be solved, says a farm authority.**

### BANKING READY

NEW YORK. — There is abundant evidence that banks are in an unusually favorable position to finance a period of industrial growth, says the June issue of "Banking" published by the American Bankers Association.

An official survey on June 10 indicated that the Government of the United States, through its loans, was the potential owner of more than half of the existing world stocks of American cotton.

# Poultry

## MILK IS ESSENTIAL IN CHICKS' RATION

### Protein Content Up to Right Point Necessary.

By A. R. Winter, Professor of Poultry Husbandry, Ohio State University.
WNU Service.

Carefully controlled feeding tests have shown that early feeding of chicks does not interfere with yolk absorption—almost a traditional belief. Have food and water or milk ready for the chicks as soon as they are received from the hatchery.

A good starting and growing mash should contain 18 to 20 per cent crude protein, not more than 7 to 8 per cent crude fiber, and should be ground finely enough that particles are no larger than half a kernel of wheat.

Also, the chicks should be given nothing but milk to drink for the first seven to fourteen days, to maintain the proper content of protein in the ration. Or, the poultryman may mix 10 to 18 per cent of dried milk with the chick mash for the first few days.

This need for more protein in the early diet, the first food of the chick after hatching, is yolk, which contains about 33 per cent of protein. Milk, the first food of mammals, also contains about 33 per cent of protein.

Birds and fowls in the wild state are fed largely on worms and insects for a time after hatching. This sort of food has a higher protein content than egg yolk or milk.

Therefore, it does not seem logical to change the ration of the chick suddenly from egg yolk, a 33 per cent protein food, to a mash that contains 18 to 20 per cent protein. Some form of milk in the ration, to supply additional protein, is essential for the first week or two.

Advertisers know that their message is worth more when printed in a good newspaper.

# How Does Your Garden Grow?

MARY would be contrary indeed, at this season of the year when blue skies are dotted with little white puffs for clouds, and twigs are swelling with little puffs that will soon be blossoms, if she didn't yearn to make a garden. It's instinct, or the earthiness in us, or something like that.

A vegetable garden, however, is not a practical thing for the Marys who live in cities, and even suburban Marys have found that flower gardens yield more satisfaction at less expense. Therefore the crop of silver bells and cockle-shells.

### A City Garden

Suppose, however, that you plant your garden on your pantry shelves—neat rows of cans, instead of seeds, which will later blossom out on your table and provide a crop of delicious springtime foods. Instead of looking over the seed catalogs, look over the list of canned foods and see just what foods you want to plant on your shelves so that they will be always ready to combine with your fresh fruits and vegetables from the market to make fuller and more delicious menus.

Starting with A, you will want artichokes for green spring-time salads, asparagus stalks for vegetable casseroles dishes that are made gay with garnish of bits of pimiento and parsley, and oh, any number of cans of asparagus tips which are so tempting in salads of many sorts. Apricots add to your fruit cups, and anchovies, curried contentedly in a green salad, do something for it which is hard to describe.

### Fruits and Vegetables Galore

Beans and beets and Brussels sprouts speak for themselves, but we might add that they are especially tender canned and nicely prepared without any trouble at all on your part. Blackberries and blueberries will make your spring-time pies and tarts have a particularly garden taste and appearance.

Be sure that you plant plenty of cans from the C category, for they are especially adaptable to meals at this season. Carrots, carrots and peas, cauliflower and corn, cherries — black, red and white—crabapples, currants—you can get along beautifully with these on your shelf, even if the vegetable man passes your house on your shelves so that they will be always ready to combine with your fresh fruits and vegetables from the market to make fuller and more delicious menus.

Starting with A, you will want artichokes for green spring-time salads, asparagus stalks for vegetable casseroles dishes that are plenty of cans of it packed away so that your meals will flower with fresh, full-flavored coffee.

Ask your grocer for his canned food list, watch for sales, and stock your shelves with these foods, going from A to Z—or at least to W, so that you buy some wine fruit salad — and you will find that the variety and healthgiving property of your meals will yield "pretty maids all in a row."

### Decorate Your Table

Dress up your table to receive these luxurious meals. Organdie mats in apple green or peach pink look gay on the spring table. For a centerpiece go to your gift shop and buy some of those lovely little glass bowls, so thin and round that they look exactly like bubbles, fill them with sprigs of ivy, and place them on a mirror so that they can see how pretty they look.

White china is very much the vogue just now, perhaps because so many of the luncheon sets are coming in the deeper colors—at least they give a pleasing contrast. Watch your decorative detail and do nice things with lemon slices, parsley, pimiento, and stuffed olives so that these spring-time meals will be as gay as a garden, substantial without forgetting to be frivolous.

## *New Chevrolet Assembly Plant Opens in Baltimore*

Governmental, state and civic officials joined with the principal executives of General Motors Corporation in the formal opening of the new 80,000-car-a-year Chevrolet assembly plant in Baltimore recently. The new plant (center) was dedicated with impressive ceremonies (lower left), and Chevrolet, Fisher Body and General Motors officials were guests of the Baltimore Association of Commerce at a formal banquet in the evening. W. E. Holler, vice-president and general sales manager of Chevrolet, is shown (standing) with Maryland's Governor, H. W. Nice, and Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors (upper left). M. E. Coyle, president and general manager of Chevrolet, is pictured in the upper right photo with Senator Millard Tydings (left) and Mayor H. W. Jackson, of Baltimore (right). Lower right shows the first motor car built in that city.